Hearing Set on Orinda's First Sewer Area

Thursday, April 7, has been set as the hearing date on Central Contra Costa Sanitary District's resolution of intention for forming Local Improvement District No. 10 in Orinda. Any protests will be heard at that time.

Sanitary board members set the above date, 8 p.m. in the District office, Walnut Creek, for this hearing at their regular monthly meeting March 3.

WHERE IS IT?

Territory included in District 10 covers most of the properties north of Orinda Village and west of San Pablo Highway, within the sanitary district boundaries. Estimated total cost for the project is $332,667.25.

Included in this local assessment district is all of Orinda Villa Park, Orinda Vista and Garden of Eden, and a large part of Orinda Oaks, and Orinda Park Terrace. Some 415 acres are included. If no complications are met, work may start in May, according to District Manager John Mason.

Legal notice of furthering work in the area will be carried next week in the SUN. A legal description of property involved will be posted every 300 feet along lines of sewer laterals and post cards are to be sent every landowner within that locality.

Also made known at the directors' meeting was appointment of W. F. Friberg as right-of-way agent for Improvement District 16 in Orinda. He will negotiate easements on behalf of the Sanitary District.

OTHER AREAS SET

Mason said surveys are complete on district no. 12, which includes Hacienda del Orinda no. 1 and part of no. 2, Orinda Village and adjoining lands. This will be the second area in Orinda to be worked on, he said, perhaps by June.

Surveys are now in process for district 14 — Moraga Estates, Encinas de Moraga, Crossroads, Moraga Manor, Moraga Park, part of Oak Springs and adjoining developed areas.

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Board of Trustees Now Studying Plans for Glorietta School Grounds

At a meeting of the Orinda School Board of Trustees Monday evening, Superintendent Joseph Sheaff announced that the landscape architects have submitted a preliminary master plan for the yard of the new Glorietta school

This includes playground space, roads, parking and playground equipment. The School Board would appreciate any suggestions on this master plan and would very much prefer to have suggestions now than after the plan has been started, Sheaff said. Sketches are at the Orinda School and anyone interested is urged to look them over.

BID ACCEPTED

The Board accepted the bid of O. C. Jones & Sons for $974.50 for the furnishing and installing of the new septic tank, disposal box, drains and other work necessary to connect the new Glorietta school to its sewer system. This was the only bid submitted, but local authorities felt that it was a fair one.

Sheaff also announced that there will be a school election May 20 at the Orinda school. The terms of John Stoffel and Mrs. Joan Erickson are expiring on the Orinda school board. This election will also include the Boards of Acalanes High School and the Junior College District.

March 27 is the last day to register to vote if your are not now registered here. April 20 is the last day for a candidate to file to run for the School Board. If you wish an absentee ballot, these must be applied for between April 30 and May 14.

Sheaff reported that the present enrollment of the Orinda school is 636 or eight more than the last report of 628.

Sanitary District Board Meets; Splits on Issue

A sharp split among Central Contra Costa Sanitary District directors over appointment of Col. H. M. Smitten as Board Secretary highlighted the group's meeting March 3.

The 3-2 vote marked a temporary renewal of the cleavage which kept the District in an uproar at the end of last year. The secretarial post has been vacant since the death of G. S. Cutler in mid-January.

Elliott Johnson nominated Smitten. Following a discussion the motion was defeated 3 to 2. (No: Wadsworth, Weill and Toland. Yes: Johnson and Smitten). R. E. Wadsworth then ruled the appointment should be made at the next meeting.

Director H. W. Toland joined Wadsworth in recommending "further study" before appointing a Board secretary. Johnson declared the board's continued functioning without an official secretary since Cutler's death in mid-January leaves it open to possible legal liability because it is not "fully constituted."

William Brailsford Jr., attorney for the board, asserted that "there is no question of legality. The board can and has appointed qualified assistants. It can also determine whether 'now' is the practical time to appoint a secretary or delay the matter to another meeting. County officials have raised no objection on the point in dealings with the sanitary district."

Moraga Woodland Directors Meet

Directors of the Moraga Woodlands Association met at President S. G. Culver's home Monday night.

Since no house plans were submitted for review, the directors devoted the meeting to informal discussion of neighborhood problems.

Ray Malone, representative on the Civic Affairs Committee of the Orinda Association, reported on the Committee's last meeting.

Choir Seeks More Singers

The Orinda Community Church choir extends an urgent invitation to singers of Orinda to join them in their preparation of Easter music for the service in the Theater April 17.

The rehearsals every Thursday evening begin at 7:45 for the regular Sunday morning anthems and about 8:15 for those wishing to participate in the Easter program.

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Growing Interest Shown in Fair At Open Meeting

The popularity of the Easter Fair sponsored by Children's Hospital, was definitely established this week-end by the large number of people from this area who made the trip to this annual event, according to Mrs. Ted Beckett, chairman for Orinda Branch.

First-nighters to this annual event staged at Hotel Claremont were impressed with the lovely Dutch Garden, Orinda Branch entry.

Mrs. Stephen Jensen, committee chairman, wishes to thank the following merchants who helped so willingly and generously by donating time, effort and materials: Diamond K Supply Company, Orchard Nursery, Orinda Hardware, Fred Seulberger and Gomez Wholesale Nursery in East Oakland, Offens Hardware and the Sun Valley Lumber Company.

MARCIA BROOKS ARRIVES

The Stewart Brooks are the proud parents of a baby girl born early in the morning of March 8 at Alta Bates Hospital. The newcomer weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and mother and little Marcia will be home at the end of the week. Things went fine for both of them.

OFF TO THE HIGH SNOW PLACES for a week-end of skiing are these members of Walnut Creek Junior Women's Club. About 50 of the group recently spent an exhilirating three days at Strawberry Lodge in the High Sierra country. Orinda and Lafayette members who made the trip are (top picture, left to right) Sue Kanard, Nansie Miller, Marilyn Kittredge, Janet Jansse, Judy Woolsey and Sue Kilgo; (middel picture, standing, left to right) Gery Gillory, Joyce Buckner, Ellen Galbraith, Nancie Miller; (seated) Joan Woolsey, Sue Kilgo, Bobbie McVicker, Mrs. W. E. Kilgo, chaperone, Joanne Nelson and Sue Kinard. Bottom picture Janet Jansse, Judy Woolsey and Carola Courtright share a window to smile goodbye. (Photo by Courtright).

Orinda's Mayor Tries to Stop Show

A slam-bang production that even found the "mayor" of Orinda being forceably removed by a rugged Keystone Cop has been acclaimed a howling success by both audience and participants in Pack 32's second annual Cub Revue last Friday night.

In addition to nine scintillating skits put on by the dens and entreacts entertainment deluxe, pack committee chairman John Barchfield (general ticket taker and keeper of order during the performance) arrived dressed in antique policeman's garb. He thereupon seized the self-styled "mayor" of Orinda, Walter Nicklas, who was trying to stop the show (in fun, of course) and removed him bodily from the premises.

MONEY REPORT

From a financial viewpoint, Cubmaster Al Meyer says the evening was an even greater success. More than twice the number of tickets were sold than actually attended; the audience was estimated at about 350 and by coincidence, he says the proceeds are figured to be about $350. Funds will be used for Pack activities this year.

The boys participating in each skit enjoyed themselves throughly and performed with abandon. Austin Little, only adult in the show, took over between acts and gave a masterly performance a la Olsen and Johnson.

AND WHO ELSE?

Joseph Altierri provided background piano music. Joseph Long set up the refreshments items for sale — hawkers toured the audience dispensing their wares. As Nat Dodge was unable to serve on the hawking committee, Edgar Stewart took his place.

Orindans, Inc. Meet Informally

An informal neighborhood meeting of Orindans, Inc. was held at the Community Church Monday night.

Traffic control and police protection were discussed.

Robberies, Pet Killings Plague Orinda Residents

Robberies by thieves who brazenly turn on house lights while they stuff family valuables into pillow cases, and wanton killings of family pets have come to plague Orinda residents.

Two dogs have been shot and at least eight more are reported missing. Men driving a yellow truck shot at the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gaylord when he tried to investigate the death of the Gaylords' pet last week. No information on the dog killings in Sleepy Hollow is available.

The officer in charge of investigating the killings of the dogs has been out of the county, according to Inspector Norman Wilson and the investingation has been held-up until his return.

GROVES HOME

The situation reached a climax with the recent ransacking of the Dr. Murray Groves, William Tildesly and the E. J. Winfrey homes. Authroities believe that all burglaries were done by the same thieves for pillow cases and sheets were evidently used to haul away the loot in all three robberies.

The Grove residence was broken into on a Friday evening (Feb. 25) between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., according to Dr. Groves, who returned at 10 p.m. and found the garage doors ajar. He hurried into the house to find that it had been thoroughly ransacked from basement to attic.

RANSACK HOME

Clothing—suits, shirts, and even socks and underwear were taken by the thieves. Listed as also missing in an ever-growing list are a new typewriter, gun, purses and $48 in cash. Evidently the evening's haul was too much for only a pillow case — a bedspread and a pillow case were missing from one of the beds.

Orindans were asking for some form of organized policing when the thieves struck again with even more deliberateness than shown in the Grove's robbery.

SEE LIGHTS BURNING

Neighbors saw lights burning in the William Tildesley residence at 10 p.m. on February 26 and assumed that the family had returned from a short vacation. But Sunday morning, when one of the neighbors who had been caring for the mail, tried to rouse the Tildesleys, she found doors jimmied open and the house ransacked.

An investigator from the sheriff's office arrived, took fingerprints, and made casts of footprints. According to investigators, the local robberies are definitely connected with recent pillow-case looting which have taken place in Danville, Piedmont and on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Red Cross Drive Underway; Sector Captains Named

Orinda's Red Cross drive starts off today with a meeting at the Orinda Community Church, according to Mrs. Robert Bennett, Orinda Drive chairman.

Mrs. Maragaret Ber Mejo, Field Representative for the Bay Area, is guest speaker and Mrs. Bennett hopes that all captains and workers attend this initial meeting. All kits and maps will be given to captains of the various sectors of the now huge territory which stretches from Moraga Del Rey to the south, through the Orinda Villa sector on the north.

Captains for the following complete areas are:

Sector 1: Captain, Mrs. Jack Jansse. Camino Sobrante from Zoe Woolsey's Real Estate up to and including Las Cascadas and La Questa.

Sector 3: Captain, Mrs. Roy Stewart. La Campana, Via Hermosa, La Vuelta, Dos Pasos and La Espiral to Las Vegas.

Sector 4: Captain, Mrs. Leighton Macgregor. Las Espiral from five corner. Includes Los Dedos, Las Vegas, Via Floreado, La Palomas and El Gavilan.

Sector 6: Captain, Mrs. David Wallace, Includes Camino Sobrante from Country Club to La Espiral, La Noria, and side roads.

Sector 7: Captain, Mrs. Edgar Stewart. Fairway Acres.

Section 8: Captain, Mrs. Roger Stark. Acacia Drive, Hacienda Circle, Camino Don Miguel, Los Altos, Manzanita Drive, Vista Del Mar, and Bridge Road.

Sector 9: Captain, Mrs. C. A. Winrod. Monte Vista and Marsten Roads and Orinda Court.

Sector 10 and 11: Captain, Mrs. Robert Spott. Stanton, California, Claremont, Piedmont, Berkeley and Crescent Avenues.

Sector 12: Captain, Mrs. Joe Cotton. Ardilla Road, North Lane and adjacent highway.

Sector 13: Portion. Captain, Mrs. Albert Everson. El Toyonal from Canon to La Encinal. Also includes Loma Vista and side roads, and Vallecito Lane.

Sector 15: Captain, Mrs. Alvin Wold. Minor Road from Sleepy Hollow and side roads. Also Orinda Uplands.

Sector 16: Captain, Mrs. Channing Kilburn. Sleepy Hollow.

Sector 17: Captain, Mrs. Louis Bosa. Camino Encinas and portion Underhills.

Sector 19: Captain, Mrs. Vernon Axelson. Includes Davis Road, Southwood Drive and Northwood.

Sector 20 & 21: Captain, Mrs. Fred Kronke. Includes Overhill Road and side roads, Tara Road and Scenic Drive.

Sector 22: Captain, Mrs. Alex Hayward. East Moraga Highway from Overhill Road up to and opposite Nordquists. Includes Oakwood, Estates, Brookside and Orchard, a portion.

Sector 23: Captain, Mrs. Leighton de Mayer. West side Moraga Highway from Camino Encinas to Sector 26. Includes Sanborn Drive.

Sector 24: Captain, Mrs. W. Dell Nelson. Portion of Moraga Highway, Moraga Manor, Moraga Park, Glorietta, Irvine, Rheem Blvd.

Sector 25 & 26: Captain, Mrs. William Brailsford. Moraga Woodlands. Includes portion W. Moraga Highway, Oak Drive, Lost Valley Drive, Valley View, Woodland Road, Crest View Drive and Moraga Midlands.

Sector 27: Captain, Mrs. F. E. Ready. Moraga Del Rey.

The following sectors are still uncaptained: **Sector 2:** Mira Loma, Linda Vista, El Patio and Via Farallon. **Sector 6:** Camino Sobrante from Minor Road through La Espiral to the five corners. **Sector 13:** A portion: El Toyonal through Canyon Drive. **Sector 18:** Oak Springs. **Sector 14:** Orinda Highlands, Upper El Toyonal through Lomas Cantados

Mrs. Bennett asks for volunteers to help the Red Cross cover these areas. Volunteers should telephone Mrs. Robert Bennett, Orinda 6436 or Mrs. Ambrose Macdonald, Orinda 8121.

Greenwood Files For School Posts

An Orinda lumber concern operator is the first candidate to file for junior college trustee in the May 20 election, county school officials disclosed today.

John C. Greenwood, 1 Acacia Drive, not only filed his candidacy for junior college trustee but also for posts on the Orinda Elementary and Acalanes High School boards.

Filing closes April 20.

Business Group, Cummings to Talk Over Problems

Orinda Better Business Association will confer with Supervisor Jack Cummings on local parking and traffic problems, President Fred von Guenthner announced at the group's meeting Monday night at Casa Orinda.

Named as the Association's No. 1 project, solving of parking problems in the business districts was discussed. Cummings will attend the next meeting to explain what the county can do to help, von Guenthner explained.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Melvin Jacobus, member of the Acalanes school board, reviewed the plans and needs of the high school district and explained the coming election at which voters are asked to approve a $1.50 tax limit for the next five years.

Jacobus emphasized that the election is not to set the tax rate at $1.50 but to extend the tax limit so that sufficient funds may be made available to purchase sites for future schools in Walnut Creek and Orinda and, ultimately, to build new schools.

OTHER DISTRICTS

He pointed out that the Richmond high school district, to which Orinda formerly belonged, how is at the $1.50 limit. Education costs are going up as well as the cost of living, he said, but "we believe we must have good schools and we should not make our students attend double sessions."

The trustee presented detailed statistics to show the planning for years ahead.

"In Orinda the most logical site for a high school is the East Bay Municipal Utility District land on the north-east corner of the Crossroads. We have been negotiating for this land for some time," Jacobus said. "Our plans call for construction of an Orinda school about 1956."

At the meeting, Norman Ketsdever was appointed attendance chairman. Meetings are held the first Monday each month.

Valley Road Now Charles Hill Circle

Valley Road, Orinda, has been renamed Charles Hill Circle instead of Charles Hill Road, as erroneously stated in a previous issue of Orinda Sun.

There were no objection to the requested change which was granted by the Board of Supervisors during a regular business session.

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Salute to Our Girl Scouts

Orinda and Lafayette Girl Scouts, as well as those throughout the county will celebrate March 12 as the thirty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the United States. When the Girl Scout organization was launched into the quiet, easy going life of America in 1912, its founder planned for it a program that would help girls to become not only better home-makers, but better citizens of their nation and their world.

Founder Juliett Gordon Low could not foresee the course of history in which her organization would evolve and expand. But she knew that the philosophy of any group dealing with human beings is open to endless development, and perhaps that is the secret of the Girl Scouts' success story.

Girl Scout membership has increased from 12 to nearly one and a half million in the comparatively short period of 37 years. In almost every American community there are waiting lists, totalling thousands of additional girls from 7 to 17, who want to become members. Why? Because Girl Scouting recognizes and fulfills the basic needs of young pepole for companionship and fun, a sense of belonging and a feeling of being useful to society.

Faith in the future is never greater than it is in childhood. Girl Scouting translates this faith into action by providing channels for friendship and understanding among girls in all parts of the world.

Leadership in Girl Scouts is voluntary. The thousands of girls whose names are on waiting lists cannot be admitted until more women offer their services as leaders. Right here in our own communities there are girls who would be Girl Scouts but for the lack of leaders.

As they celebrate their organization's birthday, Lafayette and Orinda "girls in green" ask you to join them and share the adventure, service and fun of Girl Scouting.

Captain Sandford Sez:

Recently, after having been especially exasperated by the appalling driving conditions on Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Tunnel Road or Maniac's Boulevard, as some call it, I asked the judge at Walnut Creek for his keenest quotation for pulling one of the maniacs out of his automobile and giving him a bash on the beak.

After some meditation the judge came out with, "Let us say . . . six months in the cooler." Co-operative as all-get-out, sez I.

Police Chief of Baker, Oregon, is reputed to have claimed 90% reduction in juvenile delinquency because of a new ordinance there, which holds parents responsible for the misdeeds of their children. I always felt that parents were responsible for their childrens' behavior, and if not, why not? After all, when one sees a badly behaved child, he naturally lays the blame squarely where it belongs . . . on the parents.

The Planning Commission's job is not an easy one. However, I feel that their objective clearly should be to make plans satisfactory to the largest number. I wonder of the caliber of the members of the planning commission is big enough to handle the job really well. I have heard no complaints recently that I am forced to make the above observation.

I know that I have been present when an important decision was made in a somewhat Solomon-like manner. However, I feel that Solomon was perhaps a very brainy old buzzard, and the decision I am referring to was certainly not brainy at all — and also very unpopular. Power is heady medicine and a little given to those unaccustomed to it often spells their downfall.

I notice with interest that the Directors of our sewer district are endeavoring to insist that the holes, booby-traps and general mess the contractors have left in our highways be properly taken care of.

And so Fritz Kuhn wishes to return to America and reassume his American citizenship and so what? Persons of this type remind me of leeches and parasites and I notice that most of these fuzzy thinkers and general nit-wits sure like to crawl under the beneficient wings of good old Uncle Sam when the going gets a wee bit rough. I do hope that Uncle Sam will be very, very firm.

Realtors Told of Rent Control Fight

Extension of the rent control bill for another year or 15 months despite the National Association of Real Estate Boards' fight against it was prophesied by Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the Association, in an address given here last Thursday.

Nelson spoke to almost 200 people at a luncheon meeting of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board. President Lawrence Wallace presided and invited guests at the gathering included members of neighboring real estate groups, chamber of commerce officials as well as businessmen of this area.

In his talk Nelson also took issue with the trend toward public housing. He pointed out that proposals now being promulgated by the Federal government are a step toward socialism and putting them into practice would eliminate private building and free enterprise. "It has already had that effect in England and France," he emphasized.

In connection with the realtors' Washington committee battle against the rent control bill, Nelson said there is a good possibility of getting a "fair value" clause included in its provisions. This would provide for a more equitable return to the rental unit owner, "unfreezing" some rents and taking a step toward eventual removal of controls.

Comparing the number of people and valuation of rental units and farms in the United States, he noted that landlords predominate in both divisions; therefore, the level of rent control has more effect on the national economy than agriculture.

"Present net return on rental units to the investor is about 2¼ percent," the speaker declared. "This is not conducive to enticing new capital and the result is that the government is confronted with a constant decline in rental housing building.

"In the long run, the person hurt most by rent control will be the tenant, because there will be less units available and they will be in poorer condition," Nelson concluded.

Report from Sacramento

By ASSEMBLYMAN
ROBERT L. CONDON

VETERANS

Several proposals are before the Legislature to provide for State payment of a veteran's bonus. Assemblyman Rosenthal, of Los Angeles, has authored one bill providing for a maximum payment of $500, computed at a rate of $10 for each month of service in the United States and $15 for each month overseas.

Another measure, by Assemblyman Lewis of Kern County, would pay $20 or $30 for each month of service, domestic and overseas, with a top level of $1000 The Rosenthal bill provides for a cash payment whereas the Lewis measure would give a credit, to be assumed by the State, in the purchase of a home, farm or business by a veteran.

Seasoned observers believe there is little chance of passing a bonus bill at this session. Not only are many legislators economy-minded, but some of the veterans organizations are not too actively pushing for a bonus.

Other bills of interest to veterans would increase allowable loans for home or farm purchases and lower monthly payments of existing loans by extending the time to repay to 40 years.

FISH

The yearly legislative tug-of-war between the commercial fishing industry and the sportsmen is underway. Generally speaking, the sportsmen would curtail commercial fishing in the interests of conservation, whereas the commercial fishermen desire to relax present restrictions on the grounds that there is a fish oversupply of certain commercial species.

Dozens of bills relating to fish have been introduced. Those that will pass will doubtless be a compromise between the views of each group. One measure that both may agree upon is a bill to make the members of the State Fish and Game Commission full-time salaried employees, instead of part-time as at present.

HOUSING

In addition to the Elliott bill to set up a State housing plan similar to the proposed Wagner - Ellender - Taft law, there are many other measures providing for public housing. There is little chance, however, of any bill passing that will appropriate any sizeable sum of money.

Senators Miller and O'Gara have introduced legislation to reactivate the State Redevelopment Agency to plan urban redevelopment and eliminate slums and temporary war housing. Some, relating to long range planning, with no substantial expenditure of funds, will doubtless become law.

MISCELLANY

After all the fuss and political maneuvering by Warren and anti-Warren forces in the "loan shark" controversy, it seems almost certain there will be legislation limiting interest charges on small loans . . . Included in the flood of bills to restrict activities of organized labor are measures to eliminate so-called "featherbedding"; forbid union or closed shops; redefine "hot cargo" to get around the State Supreme Court's holding that the present "hot cargo" act is unconstitutional; tighten up the anti-jurisdictional strike law; and regulate and eliminate certain types of picketing.

'Will Not Seek Hospital District Now'

Any plan for a local hospital district encompassing Lafayette, Orinda, Walnut Creek or portions thereof now must start from scratch to set up such a program. This legal opinion was renderd recently through the Board of Supervisors who, on advice of the District Attorney's office, ruled a petition filed last fall for a Central Contra Costa Hospital District is no longer valid.

Meanwhile, local leaders are of the opinion that it is not feasible to attempt to organize a hospital district in this area until the need is greater.

This action follows on the heels of withdrawal by the three areas involved from the county-wide hospital district. It means that if and when another local hospital program is set up, petitions again must be circulated and presented to the Supervisors for consideration.

SUPPORT WITHDRAWN

Before action was taken on last fall's signature lists, Walter Rugh, president; Neill Cornwall of Lafayette, a director of the Central Contra Costa Memorial Hospital Association, and others in that organization withdrew their support from the original petition and urged voters to adopt a county-wide proposal on the November 2 ballot.

When the so-called Hamilton Plan passed, groups in Orinda, Lafayette and Walnut Creek moved through a citizens' committee to withdraw from the large district.

DISTRICT ELIMINATED

C. C. Baum, Dr. Clifford Feiler and Lou Spott, the first two from Lafayette, the latter from Walnut Creek, lead a signature campaign which obtained the required number of names and resulted eventually in the hospital district board of directors' granting elimination of the aforementioned territory.

COMMITTEE HAS NO PLANS

As far as the citizens committee is concerned, C. C. Baum, co-chairman, says no plans are contemplated now for forming a local hospital district.

To quote him, "I have sounded out and discussed the matter thoroughly with many people and my conclusion is that nothing should be done at this time. The committee and I were appointed to get this locality excluded from the county district. That has been accomplished so I'm discharging the committee at once."

TO CONTINUE WORK

When questioned as to future activities by the Memorial Hospital group, Cornwall said, "We will keep on working for adequate hospitalization in Contra Costa County. The Association is incorporated and will continue to function right along. However, any action on a local hospital program at the present time would have to come from the citizens committee."

He further pointed out that "those of us who had studied the situation for a number of years felt that a county-wide district was the only one with a chance to carry. I now feel personally that its defeat has made any district impossible for some time to come."

Veterans to File For Exemption

The annual filing period for tax exemption on $1,000 worth of a veteran's property opened Monday, J. W. Hammond, Veterans Service Officer, notifed veterans in Contra Costa County that if they are unable to go to the assessor's office themselves their wives may take care of the matter for them.

A new law, rushed through the Legislature as an urgency measure, makes it possible for the first time for wives to act in this matter in behalf of their husbands, Hammond said.

REALIZE PROBLEM

The legislators and Governor Warren took notice of the fact that many veterans cannot reach assessors' offices during business hours without considerable inconvenience and perhaps loss of income, according to Hammond.

The exemption applies to $1,000 of the assessed valuation of the veteran's property, provided he does not own property valued at $5,000 or more.

EXEMPTION FILING

Veterans filing for the exemption for the first time must show proof of veteran status, such as a copy of his discharge. He should also be able to give the legal description of his property, to save time.

Hammond also reminded veterans that the application must be filed anew each year. And, if the property is inside city limits, seperate applications must be filed with city and county assessors.

The county assessor's office is located at the Court House, Martinez.

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Phelan to Conduct Free Art Class

A free outdoor sketching class will be conducted Sunday by Ray Phelan, nationally known artist, under the sponsorship of Lafayette Forum.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of this opportunity to develop artistic talents should be at the corner of Diablo Boulevard and Moraga Road in Lafayette Sunday at 1 p.m.

Phelan asks only that you bring necessary materials and a desire to sketch. And everybody is welcome.

Bears to Stage Alumni Reunion

Golden Bears in the Diablo Area are about to stage another reunion Sunday, March 20, and if that inaugural pre Big-Game deal is any indication, this will be a real blow-out.

Aside from the buffet supper to be served at Diablo Country Club, 6 p.m., Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, portly Cal mentor, will drop a few hints on the '49 California spring football prospects. A colored movie, "Highlights of the 1948 Season," which includes several Rose Bowl shots, also is slated for this portion of the program; Waldorf will present a running commentary on the film.

Stan McCaffrey of Sun Valley, incoming alumni executive director, will give a short talk on alumni summer camp activities. The evening is to be rounded out with songs, yells and prizes.

Reservations for supper ($1.85 per plate) can be made with Dr. and Mrs. Ben C. Dykes, Rt. 1, Box 140C, Walnut Creek, before March 13. Any alum who can't make dinner is invited at least to attend the program after; those who will do this are asked to contact the above couple to signify intentions.

Trustees Discuss School Tax Plans

Explanation and discussion of the proposed $1.50 high school district tax limit extension, which is to be voted on at a special election March 22, comprised a large portion of the Acalanes High School trustees' regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

At a previous meeting held March 4, Ted Schreiber, Walnut Creek tax committee spokesman, asked that the proposed increase in the tax be postponed for a year. Schreiber based his proposal on the tax committee's belief that other high assessments make any tax increase over-burdensome at this time. The postponement met with little favor from the school board members who said that they do not operate on a year to year basis.

Residents and members of the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce and Lafayette Chamber of Commerce attended the Board conference, reports Neil Parsons, school superintendent. He added that discussion ranged into the technical aspects of school finance as well as why the trustees consider a higher tax limit necessary.

Following the meeting with Chamber leaders and other interested visitors, the Trustees considered preparatory steps for handling next year's increased enrollment. Parsons estimates approximately five additional instructors will be necessary to keep classes at a reasonably small size.

The Board also decided to purchase a steam table and mesh covering for windows on the remodeled shop which is now to serve as a combined girls' lunchroom and gym. Parsons pointed out that this is not a cafeteria but merely a spot for the girls to eat their lunches.

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Trees and Shrubs Furnished Free

Trees and shrubs to be used for conservation purposes are now available to all residents without charge at the Contra Costa Soil Conservation District office, Bonanza and Putnam Streets, Walnut Creek.

These plants are to be used for preventing soil erosion in gullies and stream banks and for use as wind breaks, district president H. H. Hale has announced. Anyone wishing further information on this program can contact Hale.

Plan Concert In Danville Tues.

Final preparations are being made for the Symphony Concert to be held in the High School gym at Danville Tuesday night at 8:15 under the auspices of the San Ramon Valley Union High School Parent Teachers' Association.

The Vallejo Symphony, directed by Dr. Orly See, will present a varied program of symphonic works. Paul Walti, well known tenor soloist, will be guest artist.

Advance ticket sales promise a large audience of music lovers and sponsors to the "academic gown fund."

Barbara Gets 'Share' of Prizes

Thirteen-year-old Barbara Lewis of Happy Valley took her Great Dane puppy, "Viking of Lou Haven," to the dog show held recently in Oakland. Barbara's entry made a clean sweep, to put it mildly . . . Her nine months old dog won the Puppy class, Novice class, American Bred class, Oakland Fawn class, the Male class and Best of Opposite Sex class.

Barbara, who shows the dog, os justly proud of her first point show.

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Student Honor Rolls Grow - 104 Qualify

One hundred four Acalanes Union High School students qualified for spring membership in Acalhonors, one of the school's two scholastic honor societies.

This was the report of Vera Richardson, faculty sponsor, this week in releasing both the new Acalhonors roster and also additions to the roll of the state-sponsored honor group, the California Scholarship Federation. The major portion of the latter list had been announced earlier.

The two groups differ in their eligiblity requirements, those of the state society being higher.

Officers were elected last week by the local chapter of the state organization as follows: Pete Larmer, president; Joan Parsons, treasurer; Janice Comstock, secretary.

Acalhonors members this spring are the following: Allen Ames, Leroy Atkinson, Jack Babcock, Gail Bargones, Barbara Barott, Dorothy Bedard, Douglas Beede, Robert Beeman, Mike Biggs, Lyn Bierce, Keith Blekeney, Marjorie Blankenship, Forrest Borghesani, Nancy Brown, Sharon Brown, Don Carlson, Paula Cory, Shirley Curry, Lu Anne Dalbey, Ross Lee Daly, Barbara Davis, Nancy Dietrich, Carl Drews, Sue Druhe, Judy Dunlap, Frances Eaton, Kenneth Ernst, Virginia Findlay, Howard Flanders, Marshall Freeman, Rita French, Harold Fry, Janis Gardelle, Bette Gibson, Janet Green, Elmer Grimes, Iven Groennings, James Hall.

Virginia Hansen, Sylvia Hawley, Donna Lee Hoffman, Ralph Holmes, Beverly Hoover, Marilyn Hoskins, Eric Hubach, Joan Hughett, Rosemarie Indelicato, Beverly Irwin, James Jacobus, Irene Jarvis, Dorothy Jensen, John Jolley, Glenn Kindler, Ted Lassagne, Ann Leavitt, Martha Luedemann, Barbara MacMahon, Rafael Medina, Adele Mork, Beverly Mumford, Eric Murray, Shirley MacAninch, Joan McCrum, Joanne Nieman, Paul Oliver, Donna Orme, Norman Parsons, Leanne Pasquini, Pat Pfeiffer, Claudine Powell, Phyliss Pyle, Fred Read.

Shirley Reese, Donald Reid, Edith Rhoades, Ted Sanford, Peter Searby, Neal Siegel, Ann Lyall Smith, Tom Smith, Sara Spoon, Ruth Stewart, Claire Stoffel, Anna Summers, Leland Taylor, Patricia Terry, William Thearle, Betty Thomas, Janet Thorsland, Chet Tigard, Sheila Towle, Elaine Turner, Lynn Van Deventer, Jerry Vurek, Darlene Wadman, John Wahl, Robert Warren, Barbara Westlund, Marjorie Winterton, Connie Wollan, Janet Woodmansee, Joan Woolsey, Judy Woolsey, and Scott Zumwalt.

The supplementary list of students taken into the California Scholarship Federation is the following: Nancy Carlson, Carol Jean Earle, Lois Galbraith, Chris Inman-Kane, Cheri MacQuiddy, Richard Van Nest, Sue Barnhart, Barbara Buzzard, Anne Larkey, Kent Macomber, Carol White, Nancie Brooks, Marie Buskirk, Barbara Farnsworth, Annabelle Hopkins, Art Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Barbara Lusebrink, Nancie Miller, Jack Bavazza, Nancy Schroll and Bill Van Ausdal.

Cards Needed At Stoneman

Playing cards, colored slides and Western stories or comics are greatly needed at Camp Stoneman station hospital, reports Mrs. John Irving, head of the local Red Cross chapter.

Cards and reading material can be left at chapter headquarters, 1607 Locust Street, Walnut Creek. If the office is not open, Mrs. Irving says contributions can be left safely on the porch. Anyone who has slides and is willing to show them at the hospital should contact Mrs. Robert Mulvaney, Red Cross representative.

A recent board meeting of the local chapter was attended by Herbert Hauser of Orinda, treasurer; Mrs. Allan Johnson and Herman Silverman of Lafayette, vice-president and board member respectively.

GETS PILOT LICENSE

Sara Jane Kittredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kittredge of Brook Street, has obtained her private pilots license and is now working for her commercial license which she hopes to obtain this Fall.

WHOOPING COUGH

Robert Brown, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Brown of Upper Reliez Valley, has been out of school the past week with whooping cough.

Realtors Hear Bay Crossing Plan

John Reber, who since 1907, has been working out a plan of fresh water channels and filled roadways to cross San Francisco Bay, described his proposals to the Real Estate Mart breakfast meeting at Alsam's Monday morning.

His talk was illustrated with maps and pictures demonstrating how he would make a series of inland lakes out of the Bay. Fresh water channels would be dredged down through the middle of his filled roadways to provide easy access to various Bay points.

Next Mart meeting will be held on Monday at noon instead of at the usual 8 a.m. hour. Chairman Harlan Geldermann has not announced the speaker as yet. It will be a combined Board and Mart function.

Other Contra Costa Real Estate Board gatherings slated for March are as follows: Board of Directors, Monday, March 28; Mart committees, March 29; Women's Division, March 31.

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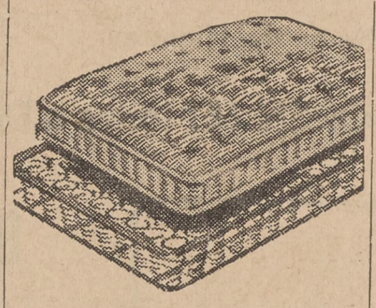
George Washington was a fine fellow but I doubt that this is his choice which is what they call it, "G. W.'s Choice". I'll bet Martha did it. Anyway please buy one of these beautiful spreads of white hobnail before my wife takes another one home. We have one already. Reg. price $31.95, G.W.'s birthday special $21.95.

Want to surprise your wife or girlfriend with something out of season? The salesman said that he would eat them if they ever heard of a pink cocktail table? We have. In fact we have had one here for 4 months. It looks like somebody spilled a Pink Lady all over it. It's good though, and made of solid ash. It has too much to burn it, so we'll sell it for $25. We sold the last one for $46.50.

If you like cockfights we have just the thing, a cockfight chair in solid maple. It's a 3 legged deal that you sit on backwards. These are so cute I know a guy that sells them for $42.50 but



OWA TA NA SIAM. Have you ever sung that to the tune of My Country Tis of Thee. Well that's just how I felt after I ordered these lamp shades. People used to ask for these every day but now all they want is Chinese modern shades. We have them marked from $4.95 to $8.95 but you can have them for $3.50.

The salesman said "You're crazy if you don't buy these". So I

If you have to eat breakfast on the run this is for you. A small plastic top table with bleach drop leaves. It has castors so you can wheel the thing right to the front door for that last drop of java. Was $20.45 and now $13.45.

If you know anyone who likes to put their false teeth away for the night tell them to come see us for we have just the ticket. Some pilgrim finished spice cabinets with drawers just the

We have a lot of odd chairs. Some very nice, some very awful but all very useable, (except one has 2 broken legs, so don't get that one). Some maple, some modern, some chrome, sum total, $4.00 up.

Do you know what somebody did? Returned a beautiful bleach oak chest that they used for 3 weeks just because we didn't put the handles on the thing. They said that they coudn't get into it. So we'll get the handles

dresser and mirror. It's pickled pine and I almost got pickled when I heard of it. Take it away — take it away for $65.00. We forgot to charge the customer $99.30 for it too.

I really hate to sell this for $85.00. It's a solid maple love seat and chair that was marked $140.00. I'll envy the couple that gets it.

A little while ago we found a whole bunch of material in some guy's closet. We thought it was sold. There's monks cloth, des-

think he's so bright anymore. A bright price on these, $7.50. They used to be $14.95.

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Our Horseman's Paradise . . .

By ADA MORGAN

Fire Bull, the thoroughbred stallion of Joe Hallett, Mt. Diablo Blvd., has been taken to the Thoroughbred breeding establishment North Gate Farm, near Mt. Diablo, where he will stand for this season.

Mrs. Arthur Blaine Webb, Jr., of Orinda, has put up for sale her 3/4 Morgan-1/4 Saddlebred yearling colt. Mrs. Webb, last year when she lived on Acalanes Road, stabled and handled the well-known Arabian stallion Godolphin.

It was a hard blow to Sandra Endersby, Lafayette Woodlands, just recently when she lost her six-year-old grey mare. For several years Sandra and her grey have been active in local shows, entering in various classes. They won and placed in many events, trail classes and jumping especially. The mare was in pasture at their Danville ranch when she contracted pneumonia. Sandra is a senior at Acalanes.

Vivien Duvander, O'Connor Drive, Lafayette, was on the donkey basketball team at the University of California, Davis, that played the faculty. Vivien has been an ardent equestrienne ever since her Lafayette Grammar School days.

Pat Pfieffer, Loma Vista Drive, Orinda, has taken her five-year-old buckskin mare back to her Orinda Hills home. Pat, who works at the Reglib Kennels, Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, had the mare corraled across the way for some time while she stayed at the Kennels while the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bilger, attended some recent dog shows in the East. The mare is just beginning her hackamore training and takes daily work from Pat who is planning upon riding in both the Merced-Yosemite Trail Ride in June and the Concord-Mt. Diablo Trail Ride in September. Both are very popular and competitive endurance rides.

Permits Issued Through Mar. 4

Eight residences and garages, one duplex, and one home addition are on the County Building Inspector's permit list through March 4 in Orinda and Lafayette.

Dick Floegel on Old Hawthorne Road, Lafayette, was granted an OK to make an addition to his house and put up a garage. The duplex also is located in Lafayette; it is being put up for Lynne Stanley on Sundale Road, Sunset Village.

Residences and garages are under construction in Orinda by Kermit Lincoln, Katrina Court; James Orr, Snowberry Lane; Henry Andrews, Lombardy Lane; J. S. Urmson, Moraga Highway near Overhill; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Meadow Park Court; Mr. and Mrs. Granath, El Camino, Moraga.

Lafayette home permits have been given to George J. Halter, Oakland Avenue; William F. Fergus, Victoria Avenue.

Owners Warned Of Dog Thieves

Residents in the Lafayette and Orinda areas are being warned to keep a close watch on their pets, especially if they are dogs of the type usually used for hunting. It is apparent that someone is picking up dogs of these breeds, since several valuable animals have disappeared from this vicinity in the last two weeks.

Mike, a beloved blonde cocker, is sadly missed at the Jack Bayse residence on Hawthorne Drive. He will be recognized by the freckles on his nose and his tail, which is really not much more than a silky curl. He has been gone for two weeks.

Missing for nearly a month is "Frisky," a Labrador retreiver, 13 months old, who belonged to the S. C. Utters on Golden Gate Way in Lafayette, and also reported absent from their homes for several weeks are a Dalamatian, a Belgian Shepherd, and a Springer Spaniel.
Spaniel. Three families report missing dogs in the Upper Miner Road area in Orinda.

There have been reports that two men in a yellow truck were seen taking shots at dogs in the Orinda area. If you have any reliable information which will lead to the apprehension of this "meanest type of thief," call your sheriff.

Federalist Group Holds Meeting

United Federalists met at the Orinda Community Church Monday night for a study meeting. The group discussed "Building the Peace and Strengthening the United Nations and the Attitude of our State Department in these matters."

Another study group will be held at 7:45 p.m. on Monday at the Community Church. Subject to be discussed will be "Accomplishments of the United Nations to Date." The public is invited to attend the meeting which will adjourn promptly at 9:45 p.m.

TO YOSEMITE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall with their children and Katherine Monroe and Bob Wickman left Thursday afternoon for a weekend at Yosemite. They are all looking forward to skiing and snow sports.

Abbott and Costello at Diane's Big Party

Abbott and Costello were even present at Diane Traverso's sixth birthday party last Saturday afternoon. They might not have been there in person, but Mr. Traverso saw to it that the children's favorite comedian was included in the home movies shown that day. The children also saw cartoons and a movie taken at Diane's fifth birthday party last year.

Guests were Susan Snow, Marilyn Daniels, Katherine Hauter, Judith Hopkins, Casandra Horton, Susan Donovan, Julie Edeline, Valerie Silva, Noel Jones, Gerrie Olsen, Sue Tharp and Margie Williams.

There were so many beautiful gifts that Diane was overwhelmed but one seemed to held a definite fascination with her, a bowl of goldfish.

Services Held For Contractor

Funeral services were held Monday for Samuel Hubbard, 34, Lafayette contractor and former resident of Orinda. He passed away last weekend at an Oakland hospital after an illness of 10 days.

Hubbard resided on Golden Gate Avenue, Oakland. Survivors are his widow, Kathleen, and two children, Synthia and Samuel Jr. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. George W. Lane of Morgan Hill and a sister, Mrs. David Chick of Seattle.

Graduated from the University of California law school in 1935, Hubbard spent six months studying at The Hague, Holland, and served one year in the State Department. It was after this time that he started the Lafayette contracting business.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEES' SALE

On March 21, 1949, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the front door of the office of Clyde O. Sweet Company, 79 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, California, Edgar B. Stewart and Richard K. Dutton, substituted trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Contra Costa, California, described as follows:

Lot No. 239, as designated on the map entitled "Sleepy Hollow Unit No. 3, Contra Costa County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on June 20, 1946 in Volume 29 of Maps at pages 44, 45 and 46, inclusive.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by Carroll V. King and Lorraine M. King, his wife, to Alameda County-East Bay Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee, and Clyde O. Sweet and Gladys F. Sweet, his wife, beneficiaries, dated August 1, 1946, and recorded September 5, 1946 in Volume 948 Official Records of Contra Costa County, California, at page 49.

Notice of the breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was filed for record and recorded June 25, 1948, in the office of said County Recorder, there bearing Recorder's Serial No. 24018.

By due appointment Edgar B. Stewart and Richard K. Dutton were appointed substituted trustees by instrument dated December 1, 1948, and recorded January 8, 1949 in said County Recorder's office, there bearing Recorder's Series No. 813.

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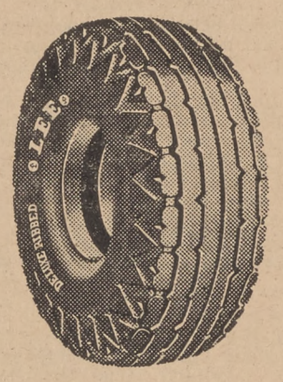

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Dr. White Tells About Christianity And Communism in China Today

By CARRIE BROWN

The Women's Guild of the Community Church had an interesting and inspiring meeting March 1 at the home of Mrs. T. E. Haley who was assisted by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Leo Alexander and Mrs. H. T. Doten.

In the business meeting which followed the serving of dessert, it was voted to pay for 16 more robes for the children's choir, and in addition to Care and clothing packages to Europe, some seed packets will be sent to Germany and to Sicily.

MISSIONARY WORK

The program was opened with devotions by Mrs. James Hupp. As missionary work at home and abroad is the theme for March among all the churches, she began her talk by telling of the appeal most children felt for the missionary's work.

As they grew up to adolescent age, many were smitten with what they thought was the romance of foreign missionary work. But as they outgrew this period their interests withdrew from far-away places and centered on their own plans for marrying and maintaining a home. At this stage it is necessary again to stress the need for both local and foreign needs of humanity.

The main speaker was Rev. Vernon White of the Pacific School of Religion, a leading theologian of our time. He has lived in and traveled through China and has a son and family living in South China. His address was about Christianity's influence in China today.

He began by saying that China was a focal point of world forces and one of these forces was certainly Christianity. The attitude of people here for the missionary who went to China was a combination of contempt and hero worship.

"But missionaries are just Christian people, neither fools nor heroes, who are doing church work abroad with not too many sacrifices but with many encouraging features. Essentially he is trying to communicate a knowledge of God as expressed through the life and teachings of Christ," Rev. White said.

"Christianity was first only in the Mediterranean area and now it is the only religion that circles the globe. It has changed the life of cannibals and savages and also has penetrated into the very old civilizations of India and China. The people of the Orient are receiving a new religious ideal that makes for better character, inner peace, and more social mindedness."

The speaker said a practical result of Christianity in China is that it has taught the Chineese people organization and for the first time working and co-operating together for the interests of those in and outside their family clans.

Communism, said Dr. White, tries to make people work together by outward compulsion. It wipes out the reverence for family ties and offers a collective life materially but not spiritually shared. There is no individual freedom.

"The 100 or more missionaries now in North China will stay until squeezed out. They know their work will continue through the Christian Chinese who teach that Buddism is a fine religion for the individual but does not make him realize his duty to others, and that family and ancestor reverence only make China a "rope of sand."

At present schools in North China will be permitted to continue if they employ a teacher to preach communism. In conclusion Dr. White said he believed communism to be too violently opposed to inherent spiritual needs of people to be lasting.

EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS netted $47.76 from their recent March of Dimes dance. Ted Beckett presents the fund to Mrs. Ernest Spiegl, Orinda Dimes drive chairman, while Marilyn Atkinson and Joan Prifold look on. (Tribune photo).

Your Garden IN LAFAYETTE AND ORINDA

BY CONSTANCE HANSEN

We are in the habit of thinking of violets as shade plants, but they'll bloom better and earlier if thye get the winter sun. I have a lovely small patch of mixed kinds that is flowering in fragrant profusion this month. Ordinarily they start blooming in January, but this year the cold weather delayed the bloom. They are growing in a corner of the walk under a flowering cherry tree, which loses its leaves in winter, and so lets the sun shine on the violets when they need it, but shelters them from the hot summer sun.

Violets are ingratiating little flowers and it is fun to see how many different varieties you can make at home in the garden. Most of those blooming now are varieties of Viola odorata, the common sweet violet. The little white one appears to scatter its seed with the most enthusiasm, but a large light blue one with a white eye runs it a close second.

I think my favorite is the so-called red one, Rosina, which keeps more to itself, covering the plant with myriads of rosy pink flowers at this time of year. It is very effective planted among clumps of blue primroses.

A NEW ONE

Then there is the fairly new variety Royal Elk, with extra large thick-petalled flowers. It is lovely as an edging for a flower or shrub border.

There are double varieties too, but they are apparently not such good growers as the singles, as I can't recall ever having seen any blooming in a garden. After there has been a collection of violets in a garden for a few years, new varieties will begin to make their appearance, since, as with columbine and pinks, they cross-pollinate very readily to produce hybrids.

This makes collecting them all the more interesting. They make good ground covers for the smaller bulbs such as the Roman hyacinths, which also bloom early in the year, and are fitting companions for snow drops and the polyanthus narcissi.

NATIVE VIOLETS

Blooming at this time of year also is one of our native violets, Viola adunca, known as the western dog violet. It has a wide distribution from Alaska down through California and its close relative, the eastern dog violet, Viola canina, is native throughout Europe and naturalized in the eastern United States.

I first became acquainted with our native species on plant-collecting trips along the coast below Fort Bragg, where it grows and blooms in profusion among the grass and weeds at the base of the old weatherworn fences. It was usually in bloom for Washington's birthday. In the garden its favorite spot is a place with plenty of water in full sun but it does fairly well here in the sunny rock garden. It has quite large flowers for the size of the leaves, and where it multiplies freely from seed rose-colored forms often appear.

The next to bloom in the spring is Viola papillionacea and its varieties which coincide in a way with those of Viola odorata, since it also comes in blue, violet, white, and rose, besides a white with blue striations, known as the Confederate violet. This latter can be quite a pest if in the wrong place since is makes seeds in great quantities and they all seem to grow. But plant it on a spot where the soil is poor, and maybe not deep enough to grow anything else well, and it will be appreciated as a ground cover.

DIES IN WINTER

This violet dies down completely in the winter, the leaves starting to sprout about the time the flower buds come out, and is characterized by a bulb-like clump of fleshy short stems. It is found growing wild from Nova Scotia to Oklahoma and Georgia, and some varieties produce tremendous leaves and flowers.

The collecting of the different strains of the original pansy violet, Viola tricolor, can become a fascinating hobby.

Some of these are blooming now too and make dlightful companions for the early dwarf bearded iris, which will be blooming by the end of the month. Last year the nurseries had a good supply of flats of one with dark purple upper petals and bright yellow lower ones.

TWO-TONED PURPLE

The variety which has proved most permanent with me is a two-toned purple one. It is also the one which starts flowering the earliest in any appreciable quantity. The seeds seem to have their own means of locomotion, as the little plants appear in pots and flats of other things, as well as all over the garden, but since it is practically an annual, it is never a nuisance. The variety Black Imp seen listed occasionally, and the so-called Shakespeare pansies, belong to this group, as does Viola rothomagensis.

For summer bloom I like the white flowered Viola rugulosa, native from Alaska to Iowa. It is one of the few violets which does not make closed flowers during the summer — those buds which turn into seedpods without ever developing petals.

It is said to grow up to two feet tall, and spreads by underground runners but so far has not spread in an invasive way in my garden. California is particularly rich in violet species, many of which might be made to feel at home in the garden.

Mrs. Warren McKibben, who lives just off the Reliez Station Road, is one local resident who has found the collecting of violets a fascinating hobby and is especially interested in our wild ones. Many kinds grow happily for her on the hillside under a huge old oak.

Curtain Calls: Everybody Has Fun at 'Thrillers'

Last Saturday was really a 'red letter day' at the Orinda Grammar school show.

Mike Bigler, David Brown, Bobby Rupley and Mark Littlejohn all had birthday parties and to cap the climax there was a surprise party for Tom Bacon, one of the fathers who has devoted a good deal of his time to this project. David Brown presented a beautifully decorated cake from all the children to Bacon. David's speech, all prepared in Spanish, was spoken in English when the big moment arrived.

This week's show will be filled with thrills and chills. It is a mystery, "Avalanche," with the action taking place in the snow country with plenty of skiing. It is also the last chapter in the serial "The Master Key"' and everyone will give a sigh of relief to know what finally does happen to Professor Henderson.

There are seven mothers who have been helping with this program sponsored by the Mother's Club and they gave him a gift for his movie projector. Incidentally, for the first time since the start of the show, there was trouble with the equipment but it was amazing to see how quickly everything was running smoothly again. Helene Klement presented the gift from "the Saturday Harem" with her usual poise and charm.

Best behaved child at the show was Lorna Wallace, age 3, who sat in the very front row clutching her doll during the entire performance. Judy Henderson was another busy young lady with first a birthday party, then leaving early to go to her first formal wedding. It was also nice to see several fathers, which proves that cowboys and indians appeal to all ages.

Esther Bacon, who is accomplished in so many things, can even put nail polish on in the dark.

Nothing like getting ready for Saturday night on Saturday afternoon.

The lollipop supply is always a complete "sell-out." Just ask Doris Clifford who has to try and explain to the children when there aren't any more.

Tom Bacon always has such a satisfied expression on his face as his mighty assistant, Gerry Vurek takes over. Gerry still looked a little tired after his big over night camping excursion of two weeks ago. His parents were quite concerned about all the boys way up in the hills somewhere and were very surprised when they awoke in the morning to find that the boys had returned home and slept in their back yard.

At times there are requests for certain pictures that the committee is unable to get. The popular films showing at the regular theaters are 35 mm. and the only projector available for this type of show is 16 mm.

Many of the popular pictures are made into 16 mm. and these are obtainable but if there is some certain picture requested and not shown it is because it isn't put out in 16 mm. film.

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Hamiltons Cover South America

By DORIS SAGE

Leaving Vancouver, B. C. four months ago aboard the Norwegian freighter, Falkanger, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hamilton of Jonas Hill Road arrived home in February from a leisurely trip which covered 19 South American ports.

Numerous stops of from several days to a week's duration were made on the southward leg of the cruise, giving the travelers an opportunity to see many places of interest.

CRUISE HIGHLIGHT

A highlight of the cruise, according to Mr. Hamilton, was the remarkable seamanship of officers and crew in negotiating the notoriously treacherous Smith Channel through the Straits of Magellan.

The longest stop was at Buenos Aires, where the tropical heat was really noticeable, but the many points of interest and the interesting people encountered in some measure made up for this discomfort.

PARADOXICAL COUNTRY

"In many ways," said Hamilton, "it is a country of paradoxes. The cities are impressive with magnificent modern architecture of native stone, marble and cement, yet the majority of the people are so poor they don't own shoes. It was a common sight to see persons otherwise presentably dressed, walk down the streets of the main cities sans foot covering of any kind."

"Sanitary facilities are practically nil, and a constant guard against contaminated food and water is necessary."

FRIENDLY TO VISITORS

Inhabitants of the regions visited were pleasant to the travelers, the majority of the higher class people who are predominantly of Spanish or Portugese origin, being familiar enough with our language to make tourists independent of their pocket dictionaries.

Now that the couple have returned home, Hamilton, a journalism instructor at University of California, is busy compiling his notes. Numerous pictures taken in the various South American newspaper offices he had opportunity to visit, and copies of newspapers he brought home, have provided data for many future classroom lectures.

Pastors Discuss Local Problems

The pastors of the various churches of Lafayette met together a week ago today, in the Mission Covenant Church, to consider matters related to the effective serving of Community interests, Released Time Religious Education, observance of Good Friday, Easter and other occasions of general importance.

Rev. Clifford L. Nixon was elected Chairman of the group and Rev. Harry E. Shaner, Secretary. It was arranged to meet regularly once a month for the effecting of more cooperative service of the community The next meeting will take definite action regarding Easter and possible occasional Cooperative Sunday evening public meetings. Pastors from Pleasant Hill and Orinda will be invited to join the group.

FLYNNS RETURN

The Flynn family, living at present in Berkeley, will move back to Lafayette soon. They will move into the home they own on Brook and Hough Streets.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

Wet weather has been a boon for the farmers but it has certainly put a damper on spring sports.

Track activities have been limited to a few workouts around the paved area referred to as the South Oval.

A few of the track men have been observed working out on their own over the week-end. One of the most conscientious performers has been Stanley Epstein who is leaving no stone unturned in his determination to achieve top condition.

EARLY RECORDS

Stanley has set some remarkable early season times in the cross country run and stands to be a consistent point getter. He has more than average ability plus a determination to do his best.

The swimmers have been having a wet time of it with rainy weather and overcast skys forcing swimmers to limit their workouts.

New filters were recently installed and the pool has taken on a new look of its own.

THE NET GAME

Tennismen have had a number of good workouts and Coach Winchester has been able to get a line on his team through a ladder tournament. The ladder is of a challenge type and enables each player to place himself on the bracket on the basis of his wins and losses.

Baseball has managed to get in a few brief workouts on a muddy diamond. The practices have shown that the Dons have the makings of a good ball team and one that should have a good season if the pitching comes through.

African Objects To Be Shown

Where is the Belgian Congo? Somewhere in Africa. Some highly interesting products of that curious region will be on exhibition next Sunday morning from 9:45 till noon at the Community Methodist Church on Moraga Road.

Miss Auza Maud Smith, recently arrived from some years of residence in the Congo, will be present to explain the curios and tell a good story of life among the natives of central Africa. Anybody may attend the meetings.

The series of Sunday evening "religious variety programs" closed last week with a full house and general inquiry for more of the same. Rev. Harry Shaner states that another series of popular Sunday evenings will be arranged before long, with some improvements in the order of program. The general idea of something for all the family will be maintained and the hours will be adjusted to the convenience of family groups.

Chest X-Rays To Be Given

Free chest x-rays for adults will be taken at the San Ramon Valley Union High School, Danville, Thursday, March 17 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:00 p.m. according to Mrs. T. O. Edwards, Director of the Contra Costa Public Health Association in charge of publicity and arrangements.

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Open Season on Umpires Is Underway

After warming up with four practice games within the next week, the Don baseball squad will pitch its first 1949 league ball against a Pittsburg batter on the Dons diamond at 3:30 p.m. a week from today.

A practice game which begins at 3:30 p.m. today pits the Dons in their first home contest against Livermore. The long trek to another Contra Costa Athletic League championship is underway.

The other three pre-season workouts are all hosted by the opponent at 3:30 p.m.: Monday, San Leandro; U. C. Frosh, Tuesday; Fremont in Oakland, Wednesday.

The Dons' starting lineup is expected to show the following, mostly veteran squad: C, George Cockerton; P, Mel Querio, Dick Green; 1B, Bob Fox; 2B, Art Johnson; SS, Lynn Amason; 3B, Ken Jones; LF, Sam Slauson; CF, Jack King; and RF, Roy Van den Heuvel.

Dave Johnson, Don pitcher who caught a great deal of attention last season, is thus far the only injury on the team — except for many sore arms. John Henry Johnson, ace Pittsburg player, is expected to pitch, according to Don Coach Erwin Mattson.

Dr. Lynn White To Speak in S. F.

Dr. Lynn White, President of Mills College, will speak in the social hall of the Scottish Rite Temple in San Francisco Friday. Bohus Benes, former Czech consul-general, and brother of the late well known Czech leader, Eduard Benes, will speak. Paul Siegel will MC the meeting. Anyone who would like transportation may call Lafayette 4956.

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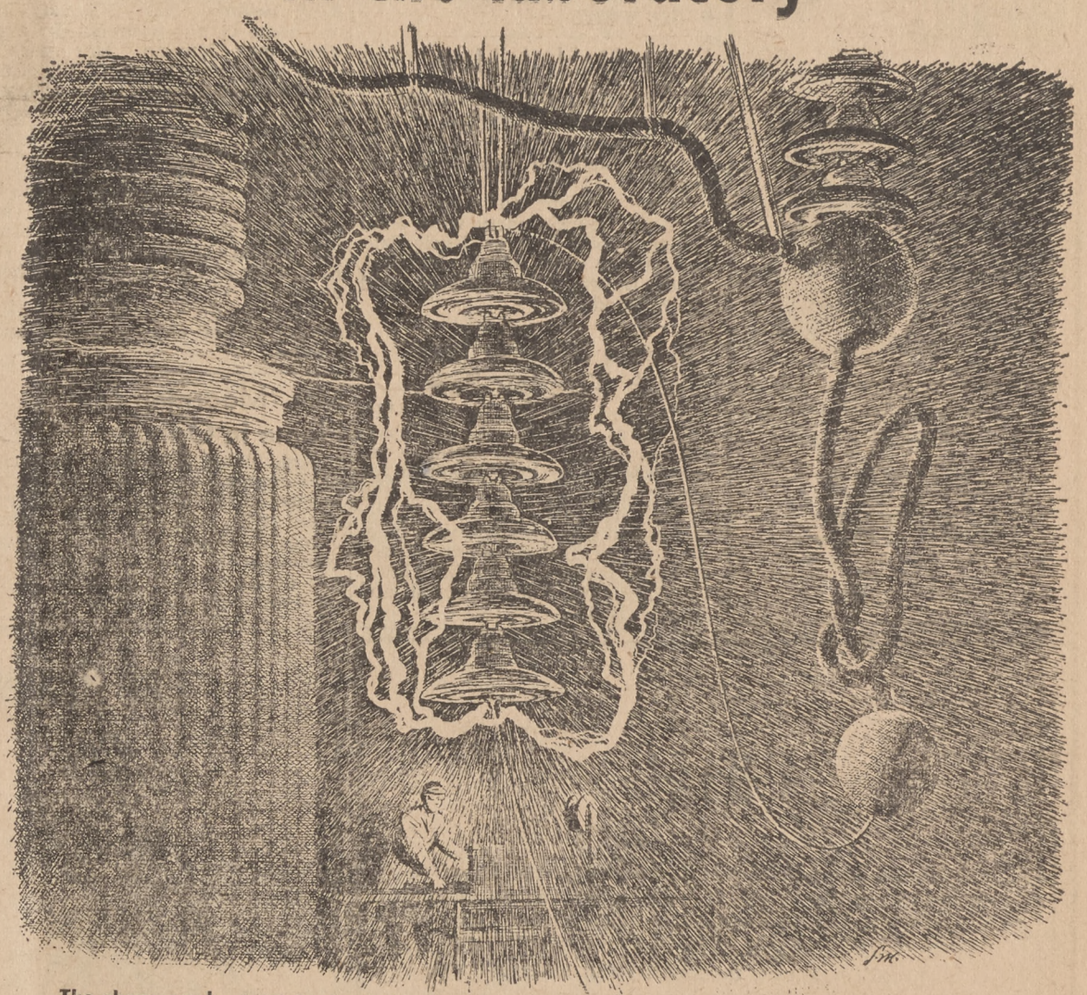

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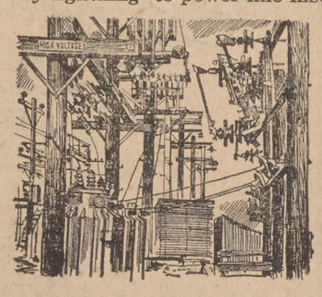

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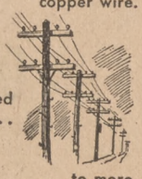

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Foreign Nations to be Pageant Theme

The third annual International Girl Scout Pageant will be held Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at Acalanes High School, according to Mrs. H. E. Winterton, program chairman.

The troops dancing in costumes of the countries chosen, will be in the following order: United States, Troops 59, Walnut Creek, 27 and 43, Lafayette; 41, Walnut Creek; 45, Orinda; 36, Pleasant Hill; 48, Walnut Creek. Hair Styles, Troop 1, Pleasant Hill. Hawaiian Islands, Troops 29, Danville and 52, Pleasant Hill; China, Troop 39, Orinda; Sweden, Troops 40 and 50, Lafayette. Norway, Troop 42, Danville. Hungary, Troop 24, Danville. Poland, Troop 56, Walnut Creek. International Paper Dolls, Troop 66, Lafayette. Mexico, Troop 62, Ygnacio Valley. Italy, Troop 64, Walnut Creek. Ireland, Troop 53, Walnut Creek. Scotland, Troop 30, Orinda. Switzerland, Troop 10, Walnut Creek. Usherettes, Troop 6, Walnut Creek.

The public is invited, Mrs. Winterton said, to see the festive display.

Girl Scouts through out the Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout Council will take part in a nation-wide birthday paryt on the air Saturday as they hold listening parties in many homes and meeting places to hear Gary Moore, Jo Stafford and Burl Ives on a special broadcast from 2 to 2:30 p.m. EST on the NBC network, it was announced by Mrs. Marion Conklin, Executive Director.

ALL AROUND ORINDA

RAE LITTLEJOHN, youthful Park Pool mermaid, went looking for new pools to conquer — found one. Took fourth place in the finals recently, swimming in competition with 15 year olds — and badly handicapped with a cold that subsequentlv popped her into bed.

Local realtors decided a few weeks back that they would no longer clutter up the landscape with "for sale" signs. At least one of them apparently moved all of his excess signs into his place of business. You can't miss ZOE WOOLSEY'S headquarters. It's under that Orinda Village neon — and she has 10 signs distributed about the premises.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

ED McGAH, he with the new home under construction above the club, flew in from New Orleans the other day. Loafing in Louisiana at noon and having a snort on the strip before midnight. His opinion of the Mardi Gras — Eighth Street in Oakland on New Years Eve.

SALVAGE & A-BOMB

BILL SALVAGE is down in New Mexico. Seems during the late war "Rocky" was government land appraiser when Uncle was buying up most of New Mexico for the atom bomb tests. Some of the land owners apparently think they got gypped—and Bill's down there to help prove they didn't. Strange, the pasts of some of these Orindans. Who would ever have thot Bill had anything to do with the A bomb?

And speaking of Orindan's pasts — in a friendly way, OF COURSE — did you know that FRANK OLSEN used to push a mean pencil for a naval architect, that the Willows' JACKIE GORE used to be a prizefighter, JACK SNOW was a truck jockey, JO PEASE was a commercial artist, and the old man still remembers the day he rode with Mrs. McDaniels in a parade — when she was Miss America.

HAIL TO MAMA

Saw the Cub Scout Revue the other night and can understand why it is rumored the Dramateurs had a talent scout present and are considering recasting "January Thaw." THOSE CUBS were pretty cute and clever. THEIR DADS, not nearly so cute or clever, did the candy hawking. What they lacked in cuteness they more than made up for in sales — and noise. THE MOTHERS, we understand, did all the hard work — but then isn't it always that way?

TALE OF TWO DOGS

LADY and AVOCADO have found new homes, Lady with KATHLEEN SULLIVAN and Avocado with the MANNINGS. And in case you're wondering just who in — well, they happen to be BELVA LELAND'S two dogs who needed new homes since Belva is moving to Idaho.

Just discovered a note we made at some time or another that doesn't seem to make sense. Something about "Horses — the fifth—gin rummy — 5201."

WRITER'S NOTE

It isn't our intention to regale what readers we may have with the antics of any special group of Orindans. but we are primarily concerned with news — and amusing happenings. And if you do something that seems amusing or is news you may find yourself in ALL AROUND ORINDA just as NELL did.

And just as MURPHY has. He's offering JOE NAVONE stiff competition for the title of best collector in the area. In less than three weeks Mike has gathered up right here in Orinda two pigs, several chamber pots (whose owners had to find new vases) and a mail order catalogue. The Barber Shoppers needed a piano — who got it for them? Right.

And when ANDY BLALOCK needed someone to shoulder a bit of his responsibility — who else but M. Murphy. Incidentally, Andy, this tour of Tennessee you're making isn't to pick up local color for that novel is it, Suh?

We told you Andy was a promising writer, didn't we? Did you read his latest published work in a local sheet — about the near seduction of a pussy cat?

CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK

Or any other; all those well-to-do Orindans signing those petitions — for a free can of dog food.

ODDS AND ENDS

WILMA OLSEN, NORMA BETZ and BETTY BRODERICK roaming thru the crowd at the dog show last Sunday.

SHOEMAKER WHITE, who also fixes the kids footballs, basketballs, etc., when they spring a leak, ducking a golf ball that some guy sliced thru his front window.

The Uncalled Four, with BUMMY BUMGARNER, is in Pasadena this week-end to sing with fourteen other SPEBSQSA quartets.

OUT OF THE MORGUE

The ST. CLAIR and CORBETT boys, both of La Campana, are recovering from that scooter ride down a driveway onto the highway that ended in near tragedy when MRS. CHALLIS GORE couldn't avoid hitting them with her car.

With spring nearly here when the younger set's mind turns to such things as riding bikes, scooters and horses along Orinda's narrow winding roads, all of us drivers had better exercise caution as we tour around these blind corners.

If the parents can't keep their kids out of the streets, we can try our darndest to keep them out of the morgue.

NO! NOT THAT!

The Dramateurs throw their annual Beau Arts Ball in April — if they can find a place to have it. Tried to rent the Lafayette Legion Hall and were told uh - uh. Remember the first Ball — when all those Orinda lovelies in various costumes ranging from very little to not much more made the magazine section of the mighty Trib?

And so until next week — remember if you want to stay out of ALL AROUND ORINDA don't make any news or do anything amusing. Stay home and entertain a Pyramid Club.

Here and There in Orinda

HAS MUMPS

It's the mumps for Marilyn Orr, Miner Road. She is a freshman at Acalanes.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mikesell of 33 Barbara Road entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Langlois of New York Monday evening at the Planter's Dock.

SNOW TRIP

There were parties and snowfights at Lake Tahoe last week-end, when Mona Smith of Orinda and a group of her friends were there for a short vacation.

AIRPLANE RIDE

Donna Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane, had as a week end guest her cousin, Miss Pamela Mitchell of San Francisco. They were guests of the Post Enquirer on an airplane ride Sunday in a new TWA plane.

RENO FUN

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Radonich had a wonderful time last week-end in Reno.

FIRE REPORT

The fire department was happy to report that there was no serious damage done at the McGulbough home, 4 Estates Drive, last week, when there was a short in her kitchen stove.

TO LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Deane Davis went to Los Angeles recently to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Marilyn Brick.

ORINDA'S GAIN

Walnut Creek's loss became a gain for Orinda when two families recently moved from the Walnut city to Orinda. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Greenwood moved to their new home on Acacia Drive, and the Glenn F. Costello family established residence in Orinda also. The Greenwoods are former residents of Orinda and were reported glad to return to the district.

WANTA PLAY BRIDGE?

The next Bridge Club day of the Orinda Mothers Club will take place Friday, March 18. Anyone interested in attending these sessions can contact Mrs. William Courtright, who will add her name to the notification list for the bridge games.

MOTHER ILL

Mrs. John Parker has been called East because of the illness of her mother.

STORK SHOWER

Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Edward Pike gave Mrs. Lawton Shurtleff a surprise stork luncheon shower. Attending were Mesdames Willard Miller, Eugene Shurtleff, Edward Solinsky, Clinton DeWitt, Franklin Brown and John Austin.

TO PALM SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace are leaving Monday for a week's vacation in Palm Springs. They will be at the Colonial Inn.

MILK SHAKE PARTY

Troop 300 of Orinda Girl Scouts will have an after-the-show milk shake party in Walnut Creek tonight after the International Pageant of Girl Scouts at Acalanes. The girls will be chaperoned by Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. James Gardiner and Mrs. Donald Krotz.

FLYING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden of Piedmont Avenue in Orinda flew to Los Angeles last week-end for a short vacation.

Laura Stahle Is Host To Friends on Birthday

It was "Happy Birthday" for little Laura Stahle on March 1. Laura's birthday cake had two candles.

Those present to enjoy two-year-old Laura's party were Paul Finigan, John Sharrer, Katie Dullum, Peter and Hugh Kimball, Linda Boyen, Allan Brooks and Gary Woodcock.

Tommie Solinsky Has Eighth Birthday Party

Tommie Solinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Solinsky, celebrated his eighth birthday recently when he had guests in for supper followed by games and home movies.

Tommie was assisted in his celebration by Bill Klement, Gerry Gillivan, David Brown, Jim Howe, Chip Doughty, Tommy Marsh and Sherry Welch.

Helen Moylan Has Sixth Birthday Party

Helen Moylan celebrated her sixth birthday last Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moylan. Her guests were her cousin Linda Collins, Susan Dunshee, Marian Oakley, Joan Borden, Cheryl Hannan, Patty Ann Brown, Estelle Cataline, Cindy Rasmussen, Wendy Shuey, Diane Kersten, Mrs. Dwight Chapman, Mrs. Al Scollard, Mrs. Ralph Hannan, Mrs. C. S. Dalton, Dr. Ruth Holmboe, Mrs. Frank Cataline, Helen's grandmother Mrs. G. E. Collins of Los Angeles and her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Collins, Jr.

After ice cream and birthday cake everyone enjoyed games and movies.

Mrs. Moorman Makes Home in Orinda

Mrs. Mabel Moorman, formerly of Kentucky and late of Illinois, has come to Orinda to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. James G. Hupp. The family, and especially the three Hupp children are delighted that grandma is to be with them "for keeps."

Evening Guild Hears Lecture on Family Relations

In spite of extremely bad weather, forty members of the Evening Section of the Community Church Guild turned out for the March 1st meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Phelps.

After the business meeting Mrs. Ann Joyce, graduate student in Family Relations at the University of California, gave an extremely interesting talk on the different phases of the life of a child from birth to six year.

Refreshments were served by the assistant hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Potter, Mrs. Wilbur Twining and Mrs. Fred King.

Volunteers Work On New Library

The new Orinda library is progressing in a very sure manner, but a little on the slow side, according to the committee in charge.

A group from the church spent last Saturday painting the shelves, but two or three more work days are needed, according to Rev. Fred Morrow. The shelves need another coat of flat paint before the enamel can be put on, and then a work day will be necessary to install them in the library room.

Among those painting last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Pimentel and Douglas Pimentel, Mrs. Harper Wright, Mrs. George Mulligan, Mrs. S. S. Hunn, Mrs. T. G. Cullen, Kirk Miles, Chester Brown and Ralph Phelps.

Mothers Club Will Meet Tuesday

Next meeting of Orinda Mothers Club will be Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Orinda school auditorium. A business meeting will be followed by a program presented by some of the Girl Scout troops, in honor of the Girl Scout birthday.

Troop 45, fourth grade girls, will present Early American dances, Troop 30, seventh grade, will do a Scotch dance and the eighth grade girls will conduct the flag ceremony.

The tea after the meeting will be hosted by the mothers of the second grade with room mothers, Mesdames Howard Lane, Wayne Littlejohn and David Wallace, in charge.

Pilgrim Fellowship Workshop Meets

The young folks attending the Pilgrim Fellowship Workshop last Sunday evening at the Berkeley Arlington Church were Roger Dunn, president; Robert Wickman, treasurer; Nancy Tinkham, vice president and program chairman; Karen Tynes, Shirley McAninch, Jim Hall, and Frank Teiche.

They were accompanied by their sponsors, Fred and Mildred Twining. Ten other P. F. groups from the Bay area participated in the helpful and entertaining program. About 80 heard and exchanged ideas on ways of improving their programs and their service to their community.

Following their discussions they enjoyed their "paper bag" suppers supplemented by cake and milk served by their hosts. The evening concluded with an hour or more of folk dancing.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the regular meetings at the Church will be resumed. The discussion for the evening led by Roger Dunn will be "You and your Family." Following the discussion will be the usual refreshments and recreation period.

This group, a year old under its present sponsorship, is gaining much commendable recognition in the community. It it to be the guests at the Pot-luck church dinner and business meeting Wednesday evening, March 16.

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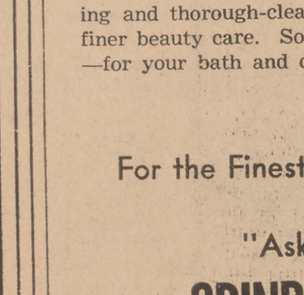

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